

HATCHET

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PIRG to Supervise Housing Project

by Dick Polman
Managing Editor

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has announced it will presently assume command of the Student Housing Project (SHP), a referral service begun by GW students last year.

The Nader-style PIRG, which hopes to be fully funded this January, is directing the SHP, not simply to help students find off-campus housing says project leader Marty Feldman, but also to outlaw student discrimination in housing.

"Right now," said Feldman in a cover letter to an area-wide questionnaire, "it is perfectly legal for landlords to refuse to rent to students. The only way we can change that situation is by getting ourselves organized with student groups at each school in the city, and lobbying the City Council to outlaw this kind of discrimination."

PIRG member Bob Chlopak said the group's direction of the SHP occurred because "Paul Cohen (SHP founder) is in North Africa. Nobody has the time to actually be the director, so they asked us if we were interested."

SHP was begun by Cohen and GW student Craig Zuckerman last December after several encounters with allegedly "unfair and negligent landlords," Cohen said.

PIRG cited differences between their approach to the housing problem, and that taken by SHP last year. Chlopak said SHP was "trying to find out which landlords were friendly to students," in order to expand their information board.

Feldman added that whereas "the major SHP thrust was the referral system, we're also going to work for long range legislation."

Chlopak explained the ultimate PIRG aim as being "an equality statement" written into city housing laws that would bar discrimination against students. He did add, however, "I don't know what kind of law could be set up."

PIRG spokesman John Donahue said although "we haven't yet done the research, (there is) discrimination against renting to students, because we don't always have a source of income."

Feldman explained that PIRG was "working in conjunction with AU" and that the group was "planning to take (questionnaire) results to the City Council in a month." Donahue said "the (PIRG group) at AU has lawyers to write a brief."

Asked if GW PIRG would need now-absent funds in order to insure success of the SHP project, Chlopak contended "absolutely none. At GW, it's a complete student project. We can't do more than this without money, or professional help. We will need AU's legal assistance, and lobbying on this project."

He added "in the future, we will hopefully have our own expertise on issues like this." PIRG's funding proposal, which would encourage voluntary student contributions during registration, is currently being studied by Rice Hall officials. PIRG hopes to have this program approved in time for spring registration.

Donahue said PIRG's administration contact was Gail Hanson of the Housing Office. "She's our contact with Rice Hall," he explained, "and she wants us to revise the off-campus housing brochure."

GW currently provides students with a handbook supplying information on area apartments, a publication which PIRG hopes to revise and update, in a joint effort with other area universities.

Hanson said Friday that PIRG "wants me to sit in on their meetings, to maintain communications between our

two offices."

Assessing the PIRG goal of a revised City Council housing law, Hanson observed, "probably the absence of a law is what they're concerned with, not the presence of a law."

The Housing official, however, explained that much "student discrimination"

involved, from the point of the landlord, the question of "financial responsibility. When you're given an application for an apartment, they (landlords) have to be concerned with rent, but if a landlord is mumbling and grumbling about hippies, that's certainly something between the landlord and the individual applicant."



McGovern speech writer Lanny Davis discussed the Democratic candidate's beleaguered campaign with students last week in Strong Hall. (See story below)

Campaign Dragging

McGovern Aide Seeks Student Input Here

by H. Anders Gyllenhall
Hatchet Staff Writer

McGovern speech writer Lanny Davis discussed the presidential campaign with 25 students in Strong Hall Thursday night, citing Nixon's exploitation of the public's fears as the main barrier to a McGovern victory.

Davis, a former Eugene McCarthy worker involved in various campaigns for the past six years, said the President "makes people fearful and then exploits these fears." He pointed out busing, the work ethic, quota systems and the war as the four main issues that trouble the McGovern campaign.

"McGovern is far more rational, far more realistic, but doesn't appeal to their (the people's) immediate interests," said Davis.

Davis spent most of the two and a half hour meeting soliciting the audience on their attitudes toward McGovern and the campaign. One student felt

McGovern had not compromised enough, while another felt he had "let himself become too diluted."

One girl blamed the difficulties on "an absence of issues, plus McGovern is not a dynamite personality and has not been able to get people excited."

Many persons felt the major mistakes in the campaign were McGovern's "\$1,000" welfare plan and the Eagleton affair. Most students felt the campaign would be in far better shape had these two not occurred.

"I think the fundamental reason (for the sagging campaign) is that people associate McGovern with the left extreme," said a student, "while Nixon speaks to and for the typical suburbanite."

Davis was searching out answers to the troubled campaign, rather than trying to sell his candidate. The general consensus of those in attendance

believed the issues were not as important to voters as the personality of McGovern.

The tone of the discussion was such that one student commented, "You're conducting this like a post mortem." Davis replied that he had hoped the group "could engage in a discussion of my own inner doubts and ideas." He said he didn't believe the country wanted Nixon for another four years but added he was mystified by McGovern's standing in the polls and was searching for the reason.

One student asked how a victorious McGovern planned to employ all the GIs returning from Vietnam. Davis replied that Nixon tried to blame the rise in unemployment on the withdrawals of troops. To this he stated that there are still more men going into the military than coming out.

"There's no reason we can't

find jobs," said Davis. He said McGovern's plan is to take "X billions devoted to military projects and design an extensive employment program building highways, schools and other things with federal dollars."

Davis did manage an

optimistic note stating that Humphrey's position in the polls was similar in '68, trailing by 20 points. "I still think McGovern can win," said Davis. "It's possible that through the fireside chats and a few lucky breaks we can win this election," he said.

Nixon Aide to Speak

The Assistant Campaign Director for the Re-election of the President Committee, Harry Flemings, will be on the firing line by an audience and panel of GW students Tuesday, from 7-8 p.m. in the Center ballroom.

This is the second in a proposed monthly series of Hatchet and Program Board sponsored events which, according to the Public Conference coordinator Tyrone O'Neal, are for the purpose of "getting together people to get people aware . . . involved."

Three students "picked at random," noted O'Neal, will question Flemings on campaign management and the campaign, but most of the program will be devoted to questions from the audience.

Commenting on reaction to the first program featuring McGovern Campaign Manager Gary Hart, O'Neal, a Hatchet staff writer, added, "I'm relying more heavily on audience questions" since "most people felt that the panelists didn't ask good questions."



Feminist Delpine Welch, speaking here last week, claimed national candidates "will ultimately betray women's interests."

Feminist Derides Candidates

Welch Rejects Dems and GOP

In a Thursday speech before six persons in the Center, Boston Female Liberation organizer Delpine Welch warned "Women can't get liberated by working through either the Democratic or Republican parties."

Welch, whose speaking tour is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, advised women to "support the candidate who tells them to fight for what they want instead of a candidate who will wheel and deal and ultimately betray women's interests."

She endorsed Socialist Presidential candidate Linda

Jenness, and running mate Andrew Pulley because, "they don't make promises...they say 'rely on yourselves as an independent force'."

Welch said her tour is also intended to help generate support for "a course of revolutionary action after the election." Advocating demonstrations and street action as a way to "show the power women can have as a political force," she feels. "Women can only gain through a powerful movement that puts pressure on the federal government."

Although Jenness and Pulley

are both legally under age for the executive positions, they are "unconditionally supporting the women's liberation movement," Welch said. She contrasts this with the actions of Gloria Steinem and Shirley Chisholm whom she feels neglected the women's liberation movement to "vote for something they didn't believe in and elect George McGovern."

Charged Welch, "...McGovern, just as Nixon, is beholden to the capitalist class that have imperialist interests in Vietnam. I don't think we can trust McGovern to end the war any more than Nixon."

Discussing the diversity of the women's movement in America, Welch declared that no matter how varied and diffused the movement may seem, "seeing the impact in every sphere" can be a vital force in unification of purpose and ideas. The women's strike for equality, abortion, and the Equal Rights Amendment are key issues to make the movement gain momentum, she said.

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Area Reps Hold Dialogue On Role of Student Unions

by Brad Manson
News Editor

More than 190 representatives from three Southeastern states attended the annual Region Four conference of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) sponsored by GW this weekend.

According to GW Center Director and conference host Boris Bell, "Bringing people together and helping people to work together on different concerns and issues" was the conference's goal. He added "Just exchanging ideas with other people who face similar problems as you is an opportunity that you just can't pass up."

The three day event was,

according to Bell, "designed to add to the delegates knowledge of what a union is and what it is used for." The conference seminars, held all day Saturday, featured several presentations on various roles the college union plays in the community. "Programming for Whom?," "Responsibility of the Union to the Community," and "Are Outsiders Really Welcome?" were three of the 27 programs delegates could choose from.

Most of the programs were presented by GW faculty, administration, and students, while each college delegation was responsible for setting up an exhibit in the Center about its school and its union. The conference, was not all work, however, as dances and social events were sponsored both Friday and Saturday night.

According to Bell, the delegations, which ranged in size from one to 12 persons, were instructed to divide their time between the numerous seminars so they could "take in as much as possible."

Bell, who has attended union conferences for the past 19 years, said he uses the meetings "to remain fresh and be alert to new ideas other staff members may be using at other unions." He said the official theme of the conference, "The Union...and Community," accented the "philosophy of the Union role in relation to the community as a whole" and pointed out that college unions have a "responsibility" to serve the larger community around them, rather than limit programs to the campus needs.

Center Operations Board Chairman and Conference Chairman Dan Kiernan said he "was very pleased with the enthusiasm and seriousness" with which the college representatives have taken the conference. He added "We hoped for a larger turnout, but I think those that did come came to participate and learn."

Bell said he was "very pleased" with the attendance at the conference's 27 workshops. "We had five different time slots and the attendance has held up extremely well. We were especially concerned with the aspects of Washington deterring delegates from the conference."

Most of the delegates were pleased with the programming, but said the people they met were the most important aspect of the gathering. Robert Morris College Student Government President Denise Panos said she was "amazed" by the program, stating "Most of the programs I've attended have been very good and extremely informative, but the special thing has been the kids I've met. You get to form really great relationships through the conference that you remember for a long time."

Finances Close Dunbarton Col.

According to officials at Dunbarton College, increasing financial expenses and a decline in enrollment has forced the D.C. Catholic college to close at the end of the spring semester.

Meanwhile, Georgetown University has invited any of Dunbarton's 325 women "in good academic standing" to transfer to GU according to the Reverend Edmund G. Ryan, executive vice president of GU's educational affairs.

In a statement issued last week Ryan noted "any transfer students (to GU) will be required to fulfill Georgetown's usual requirements for transfer students."

Dunbarton students "will be included in the regular quota of transfer students," Ryan added, but Larry Peters, a news editor on the campus newspaper GU Hoy, observed that the Dunbarton applicants "will probably be given some preference."

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INNER CIRCLE

Student Tea'd Off

Tea Price Hike Leads to 'Controversy'

by Kent Ashworth
Associate Editor

Iced tea, that cooling summer beverage, became the source of lukewarm controversy recently, after cashiers' confusion over prices was coupled with a September hike in the cost of tea in the Center first floor cafeteria.

Richard Peloquin, a GW graduate student, claims the cafeteria upped tea prices from 10 cents to 27 cents for a large glass.

"A month ago at the cafeteria," Peloquin explained in an interview last week, "if you bought a large hot tea, you paid a dime. If you bought a large iced tea, you also paid a dime; the rationale was they were charging you for the tea bag and not for the water so it didn't matter if you bought a small or large tea."

Peloquin said he has been charged 27 cents for a large iced tea now, "while if you buy a large hot tea you still pay a dime." He called the price "ridiculous" because, after adding ice to the lukewarm tea from the Macke machine, the ice is melted, the tea is weak, but the price is almost tripled."

Peloquin said he confronted Macke Food representative John Lawrence recently to discuss the tea situation, and was told that the price was originally 20 cents, and therefore the price was only upped by a nickel.

"The way he figured it, I owed HIM some money," Peloquin remarked, adding wryly, "I'm lucky he let me go free."

Lawrence admitted Friday that first floor cafeteria cashiers

had mistakenly been charging only 10 cents for a large iced tea, and that they, like Peloquin, assumed "cold tea and hot tea to be the same."

"The difference is, that with cold tea, we use an instant tea mix," Lawrence explained, adding that customers pay for "the amount of extra grams of tea."

"It's dependent on how long you hold the button in there," Lawrence stated.

The Macke Representative at

GW mentioned a rise in the D.C. sales tax, and price increases in raw food as reasons for higher prices at GW, but was "confident that we'll be able to maintain the same prices."

In the first floor cafeteria last week, Peloquin demonstrated, along with this reporter, a method of buying 54 cents worth of tea for 13 cents.

"You get two large glasses of ice-just ice," Peloquin said. "Then you get a small glass of 'iced' tea; just tea, no ice. You

go to the cash register with three glasses and you pay for them. The two glasses of ice are free, and the small glass of tea is 13 cents."

"Then," the graduate student laughed, "making sure Mr. Lawrence is looking, you pour the small glass of 'iced' tea into the two large glasses of ice, and you have two complete large iced tea drinks." (Total worth 54 cents.)

"If you only wanted one," Peloquin added, "then you

could take the other one back-of course they'd have to give you a refund of 27 cents!"

"Or, you could turn the other check and give the extra one to Mr. Lawrence for free," Peloquin concluded.

Lawrence, informed of the money saving technique, commented, "There's always a way to beat the system," and explained that "a lot of them (customers) get just hot water, put catsup on it, and make tomato soup."

Addresses Packed Gathering

Mosel: People Are Pawns, Free Agents

by Chris Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

Individuals live their lives as both "pawns" and "free agents," according to Psychology Dept. Chairman James Mosel, who discussed "free will" at the Center Wednesday night.

Mosel said some persons are "marionettes, whose behavior is determined by external stimuli, while others are origins, whose behavior is shaped and controlled from within." Most people, according to Mosel, are "soft determinists," that is, they see themselves as a combination of the two.

"There is more intrinsic

satisfaction," he said "in doing a certain task if one sees himself as an origin. His performance tends to be better and he chooses to continue working against all odds. Furthermore, the satisfaction he receives from his performance is greater and more highly valued."

"If a gorilla (one who sees himself as inadequate) opts for gorilla work, he'll find it exhilarating because he has a personal commitment," Mosel explained. "A year later, however, he'll find his work boring because by then he will know freedom of choice. Freedom of choice revises one's

self-conception. Every time one makes an active decision, he moves toward the origin position."

Consequently, the more educated one is, the more determined one tends to become," Mosel noted.

According to Mosel, education poses a major threat to those who see themselves as being free. He said we are continually being told by the social sciences that we are controlled by society. To opt to be free is difficult, for it runs counter to the views of social science, according to Mosel.

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Editorials

PIRG and Housing

DC PIRG has been generating much publicity on this campus in the last year. Its problems with funding have overshadowed the various public interest projects the group has promised to undertake. This weekend PIRG announced it will presently assume command of the Student Housing Project (story p.1), with the aim of expanding referral services to students seeking housing, and of ending student discrimination in housing.

We believe PIRG has certainly picked a worthy project. Without available funds, which will be forthcoming when Rice Hall and PIRG agree on a "voluntary fee" plan for students, PIRG is relying on legal assistance from American University.

The referral board, helping students find area housing, should not be a task too difficult for PIRG to handle. However, the group's aim of amending city codes to end student discrimination in housing might be quite a chunk for PIRG to chew.

As PIRG spokesmen commented last week, they are not sure at this point how to force the DC City Council to pass such a law, particularly against giant realtors like Shannon and Luchs (owners of mammoth Columbia Plaza).

Even with AU legal assistance, PIRG would have a hard time bucking the Shannon and Luchs lawyers, for example, who could make quite a case that "student discrimination" *per se* does not exist, and that what appears to be discrimination is really a landlord worrying if he will receive his monthly rent from tenants who have no steady source of income.

"Discrimination" carries many shades of gray. PIRG and their AU lawyers may be headed for choppier waters than PIRG members have imagined.

But we must remember last winter and spring when PIRG was seemingly engaging in pipe dreams, thinking they could collect signatures of support from over half the student body. But they succeeded.

PIRG is one of the most energetic groups on campus, and if they presently possess more ideas than available professional expertise, we cannot dismiss them, because they have been underestimated before.

Keep the Change

The increase in iced tea prices at the first floor Center cafeteria (see story p.3) has resulted in the discovery of a technique to save money despite the price hike. Just as the cafeteria has been the source for free silverware, plates, and even furniture in the past, it may now be offering, at no cost, an exercise in profit sharing.

If 100 people each bought iced tea for 13 cents and poured it into large glasses of ice, they'd each save 41 cents and the cafeteria's \$41 profit would be theirs.

If the 100 tea drinkers all took one of their drinks back for a refund, they would not only save 41 cents, but would also incur a mutual profit of \$27. Imagine the possibilities. If each of the 100 people took back both drinks, costing 13 cents, for a return of 54 cents, there would be a \$54 gain for the cooperative group.

We wonder if GW administrators will be in line with iced tea this week to perk up the Rice Hall coffers. This clear cut means to an easy profit should not be overlooked.

HATCHET

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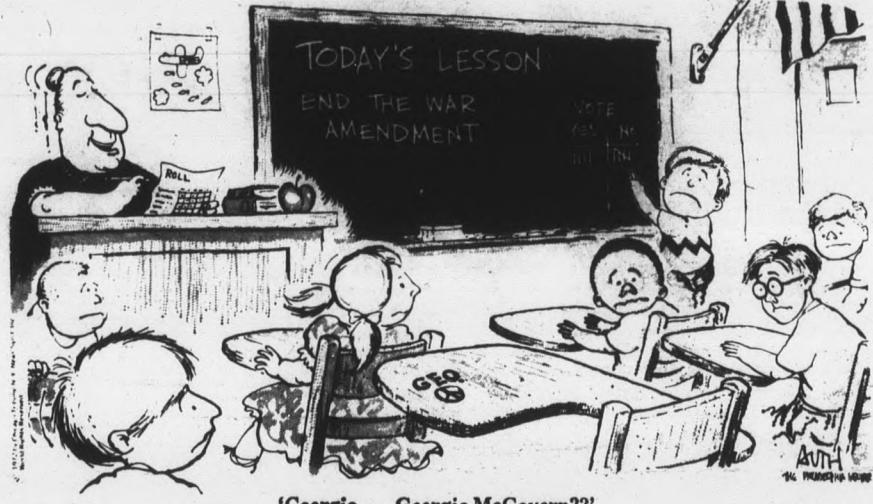
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'Georgie... Georgie McGovern??'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hatchet Gagged

Your forthright, long-overdue editorial on the Hatchet's finances may have been necessarily diplomatic in failing to zero in on the main obstacle to printing a better paper: the GW administration's refusal to give assistance.

Outright censorship has been bypassed in favor of a far more subtle method of gagging an effective student voice. I saw it coming while I was on the staff—we would listen, wide-eyed, as other college editors talked of their huge subsidies, staff salaries and special "issue-oriented" editions.

All GW ever talked about was phasing out financial responsibility for the paper.

Look around you. Look at the subsidies granted to area college papers. Talk with your friends who attend other universities, and you quickly realize what a minor league operation GW's "student services" really is.

The school says it's crawling through rough-times, but every so often—after seeing all those well-paid, leering, hard hats Building For GW's Future—I

think, my my my, isn't GW doing just fine, splashing concrete all over Foggy Bottom.

Meanwhile, a newspaper with a proud tradition and widespread respect in U.S. student journalism is relegated to an ad rag to stay afloat. And I doubt there are any tears being shed in Rice Hall.

If there is an administrator who wants to see an effective newspaper continued here, I challenge him to explain in this space how it can be done. A response is eagerly awaited.

Gregory R. Valliere
Editor of the '70-'71 Hatchet

Mgt. Professor

I would like to offer some opinions regarding faculty member Jerry Harvey. They are my own opinions, and I presume no generalizations for other students who were in his Management 210 class last spring.

This man arranged a learning process that was extremely helpful in dealing with my educational needs. While the course content was important, the key element was the process that he employed. This process

or method with which the content was communicated was extremely potent. It gave meaning to the content and created growth inside of me...not pasted on the outside to be washed off during the first rain.

Lectures were neither worshipped nor banned. They were held when there was a need for information-giving. When they were conducted, they were concise, well-organized, and effectively delivered. They were delivered for the class, and not to meet lots of his needs; there was not side-tracking into old war stories that had little relationship to the purpose of the session.

This man was not perfect or magical. He did combine the freedom to learn with the accountability to learn well. For me, it was painful and exciting. It was confusing and exhilarating.

I hope that you will help him receive some recognition and an increased opportunity to develop his skills. He asks "Why?" and he *lives* "Why?" and his living it has made all the difference to me.

Jim Tschechelin

The Multitude Of Sins

by John Morello

In writing this article, I originally thought that I might editorially poke some fun at the bureaucratic mess that we have all willingly helped to create on the fourth floor of the Center. It has been said that bureaucracy is an animal bred and fed by man until it literally outgrows all of his restraints and finally devours man himself. I think that we have a case of this here in our midst. On the fourth floor of the Center, we have offices for the J.A.F., SERVE, Vets and Reservists Against the War, Student Activities, P.I.R.G., O.A.S., S.M.C., Y.A.F., Gay People's Alliance, Y.A.F., and several other groups that tax one's comprehension as well as one's imagination as far as nomenclature is concerned.

Sandwiched in among all these civic minded organizations are a few small, totally inadequate rooms set aside for study. Herein lies the problem of our burgeoning bureaucracy; In our efforts to give every organization equal room for representation, we have neglected the needs of the student himself; in our attempt to give him meaningful avenues for expression within the structure, we have deprived him of the necessary space to give him the real key to his desire to seek redress through the system; the right to an education.

I had originally intended, facetiously of course, to propose that the organizations be placed in the rooms presently occupied by those students trying to study, and turning the vacated office spaces into small study rooms, so that there could be enough room for those who wanted to study. Actually, there is 'method to this madness'. Think of it, all those groups in one room; J.A.F. in one corner, O.A.S. in another, the Vets in a third, and the Y.A.F. in the fourth. We could then put S.M.C. in the middle to mobilize

the undecided in league with the Y.A.F. to enlighten those who might go astray. We could then have the Gay Peoples Alliance skipping and out of one door, while the Women's Action Coalition, fists clenched, could storm in and out of the other. What a fantastic exchange of thoughts and ideas there would be! And, if all else failed, there would always be P.I.R.G. and SERVE to pass out bandages for bruised bodies as well as fractured egos and ideologies.

Naturally, some of my fun was stolen when I read that several of these aforementioned organizations have had their office space on the fourth floor of the Center revoked for various reasons. What roused my ire was the fact that it was reported in the same newspaper account these organizations pay no money in terms of rent. That, coupled with the fact that this newspaper has been considered by some to be no more than an 'ad rag' due to financial difficulties, points out to me, the great misdirection this university has taken in terms of student services and communication.

Here we have an excellent newspaper, with a really professional staff, and no money. On the other hand, we have a group of organizations, occupying space, and, to my way of thinking, not really doing that much for the university community unless an un-suspecting student should accidentally step through their threshold. One will ultimately go, if this highly bureaucratic system of redundant public service continues.

Yet, the solution need not be so severe if we remember to keep our perspective and retain the thought of just what a newspaper is meant to do: communicate, express ideas, differing points of view, and distribute information for the benefit of organizations. I would suggest that each office contribute an article concerning their activities to the paper on the average of no fewer than four (See SINS, p. 5)

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

Nixon Amnesty Policy Chokes Draft End

by Arthur Burditt

With the almost complete mechanization of the war in Indochina, Nixon has finally managed to keep one of his 1968 campaign promises—an end to the draft. The morning following his announcement that the draft will end next summer, I was advised by a number of people, "You'd just better appreciate what your President has done for you." I accepted the advice for what it was worth. Yes, I was very grateful that I could stop looking for draft deferments, but I could not very well direct that gratitude toward "my" president.

The question is not only what Nixon did, but what he might have done. Those fortunate enough to be too young to "serve" prior to the end of the

draft can feel relieved, but before they go giving Nixon too much thanks they should observe how he is dealing with those who were not so fortunate—those who left their country rather than be a part of the war machine.

Stopping off at the White House after a hard day of campaigning, Nixon addressed a group of young supporters. He clarified his stand on the question of amnesty for draft evaders by quoting a letter from Abraham Lincoln to a Civil War draft evader in Canada. Lincoln wrote that he could return to the United States if he would serve his term in prison. Nixon has adopted that position for those who would not accept their "duty". He drew applause with his condemnation of those who would not fight to protect

"freedom". I'll hold my applause.

Several strange ideas have strongly influenced Nixon's policy toward draft evaders. Apparently he visualizes them as cowards and/or traitors of varying degrees. Suppose that a young German several decades ago faced a choice between participation in Hitler's conquest and fleeing his own country. (Assume that he objected on moral grounds to the Nazi practices and goals, but did not believe devoutly in any form-of rule morality, required for CO status in the United States.) If he chose to leave his country would we condemn him as a traitor? A coward? Similarly, can we so label those who lacked absolute qualification for CO status but were unwilling to fight for a corrupt dictatorship?

Nixon probably considers it naive to believe that the young men who left this country did so as a matter of principle. But on the other hand, is it realistic to think that a young man would choose to leave his family and friends and to be condemned and banished by his country without putting a lot of hard thought into the matter?

The difficult choices that these young men had to face could not be dealt with frivolously. They were decisions that took a great deal of strong conviction. They cannot be reduced to cowardice or treason. (Nixon seems to think of both terms in a narrow military sense. One can show courage by facing condemnation for his ideals, or show loyalty to higher laws by standing up to wrong ones.)

In choosing a policy on the amnesty question, Nixon should realize several neglected points: First, punishment of draft-evaders will not accomplish anything. It will not bring back those lives that were lost in vain in Indochina. Nor will it have the effect of a deterrent to repetition of the "crime"—unless we decide to get into another war soon. It will only serve as a tool to express the contempt that Nixon feels for those who said no to the war machine. Second, most draft evaders have already paid

enough for their "crimes". It hasn't been any picnic being banished from family and friends. If the American public demands "justice", it has already gotten its wish. The exiles have served their term. Third, the draft evaders are probably better examples of responsible conduct than are some of the *Calley's* that served their country. Finally, a question for all of us—how strong is a country that must use banishment or imprisonment as a threat to those who doubt the morality of its military establishment?

If the draft evaders must serve a term, surely it should be in a prison. The imprisonment of those who returned would embitter them at public expense. They could be provided with the same options given a conscientious objector—some sort of constructive service that would build instead of destroy.

Young men who are fortunate enough to be too young to be drafted before next summer should consider what might have been had they been forced to make the decision as those born a little earlier. With that thought in mind, Nixon's policy on amnesty precludes any gratitude he may otherwise deserve for ending the draft.

Arthur Burditt is a GW freshman majoring in Foreign Affairs.

SINS, from p. 4

each month. This would accomplish any objective ten times more efficiently than an office staffed by some yokel with his feet propped up on the table, incurring more expense for the university.

The university would become more aware of the facilities available for their benefit, and the newspaper would lose their unjustly deserved title of an 'ad rag'. And, as people became more and more aware of the presence of these organizations, through the newspaper, the need for office space in the Center would diminish as a necessary unifying point for information concerning this or that group's activities. This would ultimately produce more room for study on the fourth floor, which was the intended goal in the first place.

My second proposal is not nearly so civil. It would be that all the organizations occupying office space on the fourth floor be made to pay a

monthly rent, and the proceeds would go to subsidize the newspaper. And, if it developed that these organizations were unable to meet the rent, they would lose their space, which would then be converted into additional study areas.

It makes no sense to me that one organizational bloc (the offices on the fourth floor), should thrive while another (the newspaper), deteriorates. Especially when the latter can do a much more effective job of handling the other's public output. Something's going to have to give, and it would be indeed a shame to see the Hatchet go under for the sake of a number of largely fringe, fanatic, minority groups, whose worth and effectiveness seems quite dubious when compared with a college newspaper of as high a caliber as the Hatchet. *John Morello, GW senior, is an independent observer of campus life.*

JOHN MAYALL



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SPORTS



The once porous Buff infield is now shaping up. Mike Garcia, shown above, has been moved from second to short. Alan Johnson went from short to third and Pete Albert from third to second. The shifting paid off as the Buff played their first errorless game against Catholic.

Buff in First Pontius Blanks Catholic

A three base error in the ninth inning by Catholic University's rightfielder Danny Dagostino led to two GW runs, giving the Colonials and pitcher Pat Pontius a 2-0 victory. The Saturday game played at American U. on a cold and windy afternoon gave the Buff, now 6-4, a share of first place in the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League.

by Andrew Trachtenberg

Pontius, in his third outing in the past week, was locked in a scoreless duel with the Cardinals Steve Fay until the top of the ninth inning.

Mike Toomey led off the Colonial frame with a hot shot that Catholic's first baseman was unable to handle. One out later, leftfielder Mark Sydor followed with a sinking line drive to right.

Dagostino, inserted an inning earlier as a pinch runner, charged the ball, which skidded off of the wet grass and eluded the Catholic outfielder.

Sydor easily circled the bases with Toomey scoring ahead of

him. Both runs were unearned.

Fielding, obviously instrumental in the Catholic loss, was a major factor contributing to the Colonial victory. Largely a result of a major infield shake-up recently instituted by coach Smith, the Buff did not commit an error for the first time this season.

Junior college transfer Pontius, pitching the best game of his GW career, recorded the

six hit shutout with relative ease.

The victory temporarily gave the Colonials a tie for first place with Howard, who played a Sunday doubleheader with American. The Buff will make their final appearance of the season on Wednesday. It is also an away doubleheader with American. Smith has listed Jodie Wampler and Pontius as the starting pitchers in the team's hope of bringing home the League championship.

Midshipmen Kick Muddled Colonials

Navy waltzed through the Colonial booters for a 6-0 win Saturday at Annapolis. With the GW game plan focusing mainly on defense, the Middies capitalized again and again on simple teamwork and ball control. The Buff personnel were equal in ability and conditioning as their opponents yet the playmaking that defeated Catholic last week was missing.

by Tom Brinski

Absent too was leading scorer Derya Yalavar. Yalavar's big toe was broken Thursday in practice, and he'll be out till at least the end of this month.

Navy opened the game with only one player up front for an offense. The rest of the team was pulled back to stop Navy's attack. By half-time the score was 4-0, GW altered plans and came out in the second half trying to play a stronger offensive game.

Only one minute and 47 seconds into the second half, Navy scored again without the benefit of the strong wind that aided their attack in the first half. The Buff hoped to use the same wind to their advantage but were continually frustrated in front of Navy's goal without getting off any strong shots.

Looking for some solutions to the booters' problems, GW needs to gain consistency in working the ball as a team, talking and helping each other on the field. Gallaudet is next and should provide an opportunity to work out the Colonial's troubles. The game will be at Gallaudet, Saturday morning at 10:30.

Lubitz: Under Fire at Net

"Everyone counts on the goalie. He's depended on more than anyone else. That's why there is so much pressure on him."

by Jay Krupin

So says John Lubitz who plays goalie for the Colonial soccer team. In the past weeks, Lubitz set the school record for saves, stopping 24 at Penn State, and guarded the net in GW's first victory, against Catholic. He is one of the few bright stars on a team whose spectrum is colored mediocre.

The native of Teaneck, N.J. is a mild mannered individual with a great ability to get along with people. On the field though, he guards the turf within the goal as holy ground, throwing his body at the speckled ball inclemency.

"I started to play soccer when I was twelve," said Lubitz. Alan Kodish, a boyhood friend and now a wing for the Buff, was Lubitz's inspiration.

"Al had learned to play soccer in camp and when he came home he wanted to practice and needed someone to kick the ball at. I used to stand against a wall as he would drill a dead basketball at me. It became a real challenge to stop the ball before it hit the wall. I used to have purple welts up and down my arms."

Lubitz remarked that he enjoyed soccer much more than than he does now. "There was no pressure on me. But as I got better, the players got better as well and the tension mounted. It's the only thing I don't like."

In a game where each line is supposed to back up the line ahead of it, a goalie is only backed by the net.

"The worst feeling you can have is to see the ball hit the cords. When the ball goes by you, you can only hope it has

gone wide," stated the sophomore.

Lubitz then added, "It's really lonely out there. You begin to talk to yourself and wait for them to come at you again."

In the eyes of the 5-9, 173 pounder, becoming a good goalie involves practice and more practice. He makes his job seem simple when he sums it up as "just learning to stop the ball." But guarding the door of a team's success or failure entails a great deal more.

Lubitz believes positional play is the most important aspect of playing goalie. Knowing the right place to be at the right time, knowing when to stay in the net or come out to meet the rush, and knowing how to cut down the angle of a prospective scorer marks the difference between a save or a score. John Lubitz seems to know how to take care of the real estate around the goal better than anyone else at GW.

Sport Shorts

Coed IM table tennis will be held Oct 9, 10, 12, 16, and 17. Students can sign up in the men's gym from 8 to 10:15 p.m. on one of the first four nights.

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the women's gym from 6 to 8 p.m. All interested women are invited. GW will play 10 area colleges.

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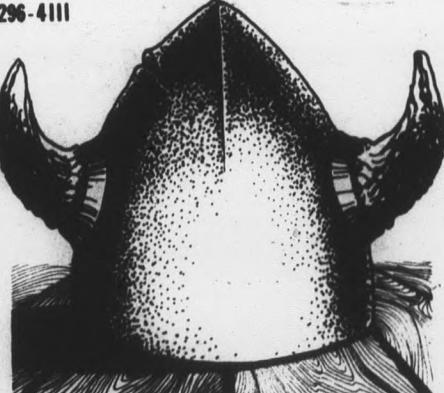
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October 11, 1972...Wed. 8:30 PM...A meeting of American Studies majors, prospective majors, and faculty for a film, food, and informal discussion in the Marvin Center Fifth Floor Social Lounge. P

BORED? Well so are we. Let's bore each other. Join our GW boredom Club. Requirements: Must be a manic-depressive and must not have had ANY fun since the late spring of 71. YAWN. Call 332-0410 or 234-0646. P

All Education majors who plan to student teach in the spring semester must sign up during the week of Oct. 9-13, 1972 in the Office of Laboratory Experiences, Building "C" Room 500. P

Happy Birthday, Dickie!
Love,
The Hatchet Staff



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3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
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 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
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17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

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The Hatchet Staff



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on that
pumpkin**

IT'S THE PERFECT AUTUMN DAY; SUNNY, BUT CRISP AND COOL, WITH THE SMELL OF BURNING LEAVES AND THE COLORS OF CHANGING FOLIAGE. A GREAT AFTERNOON FOR GETTING INTO THE MOOD OF THE SEASON AND CARVING OUT THAT PUMPKIN. AND EVEN THOUGH IT'S "THAT TIME" OF THE MONTH, YOU'RE FEELING REALLY HAPPY, WITH A SMILE AS BROAD AS THE PUMPKIN'S. BECAUSE YOU HAVE THE COMFORTABLE FEELING OF TAMPAX TAMPONS' INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION. AND THE CONFIDENT FEELING YOU GET BECAUSE TAMPAX TAMPONS FREE YOU FROM IRRITATION, ODOR AND WORRIES. COMFORT, FREEDOM AND CONFIDENCE ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU AND TO WOMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD, SO IT'S NO WONDER MORE WOMEN TRUST TAMPAX TAMPONS TO HELP KEEP THEM SMILING.

OUR ONLY INTEREST IS PROTECTING YOU.

